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GRAP GAME IN STORE New London Negro Arrested for Making Disturbance on West Side.

John Sutton, colored, giving New condon as his home, was arrested on Monday afternoon on complaint of 191 Main street, that Sutton was making a disturbance in the store and had struck Mrs. Sachner, Policemen Henderson and Smith made the arrest.

It is ctained that Sutton, who was

N. E. O. P. 25th Anniversary. With the monthly assessment notertainment and dance to be given in New London on November 13, in cele-bration of the Chih anniversary of the

Rainfall of One Inch. Navember's best minfall last Priday measured un inch. This gives the month a good start, and nearly equaled the whole rainfull for October, when the total was 1.25 inches.

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The Chelsea Savings Bank Deposits \$9,119,910.72 Surplus 486,441.55 Bank opens at nine sept20daw

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1912.

The Bulletin should be delivered verywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by re-porting the fact to The Bulletin.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today. For Southern New England: Fair and warmer Tuesday: Wednesday air; high to brisk southwest winds. Predictions from the New York Heraid: Tuesday promises to be generally fair until the afternoon, probably be-coming unsettled by night, with light variable winds and moderate temperaures, while the outlook for Wednes-iay is cloudy, with slight temperature hanges and rain.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Monday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Monday: Fair; rising emperature; light winds, becoming outh. Monday's weather: Fair; southwest

Sun. Moon and Tides.

	Rises.	Rises. Sets.		High Moon Water, Rises	
Day.	a. m.	p. m.	H a. m.	n. m	
4	6.23	4:41	1 4:57	1.07	
0	6.25	4,39	0.38	22.10	
7 (1)	6.25	4.37	7.26	4.4	
8	6.28	4.36	8.10	Sets	
9	6.29	4.35	8.56	4.4	
10	6.30	4.34	9.42	1 5.13	

tide, which is followed by flood tide. The polls in all districts will open at six o'clock this morning and remain open in all districts of the town antil five o'clock.

GREENEVILLE NEWS

Hallowe'en Social Held at Third Baptist Church Chapel-Solos, Readings and Games.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Third Baptis seld a well attended Hallowe'e irch held a well attended Hallowe en iat in the chapel rooms of the irch Monday evening. The enter-ement was opened at 8 o'clock and vod interesting, especially to the laren. Vocal solos were rendered Miss Lillian Austin and Charles out of Tutville. There was also a orous reading, Jim Butler and the which was given by Miss Austin expressive manner. Th en enjoyed Hallowe'en games o ng for apples, a grinning matel inning a tail on a black cat. It of the games prizes were award d the winners, Refreshments oughnuis, cookies and coffee were erved, and after an enjoyable evening the social came to an end at a late hour. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. Eugene Cass, Mrs. Filmer Mulkins and Mrs. Herbert

WEDDINGS

Brokowski-Sienko. At \$ o'clock Monday morning Rev. I faciejewski united Valentine Bro-owski and Miss Ann Sienko in St. oseph's church, A reception and reakfast followed the ceremony at the ome of the bride, No. 156 Central ave se, Mr. Brokowski is the son of Mr and Mrs. Leopold Brokowski, is a mi employe, and resided at No. 173 North Main street. The bride is the daugh-ter of Michael Sienko, is also a mill-hand, and resided at 156 Central ave-nue. The couple will take up their residence on North Main street.

Loraine-Brunelle. William Loraine and Miss Mary

frunelle were united in marriage by Rev Charles H. Ricketts, pastor or ti Greeneville Congregational church, on Monday. The groom is the con of Edward and Surah Joslyn Loraine. He store and wanted to start a game of crap there. The proprietor oldected and tried to have Sution leave, but the intruder refused to do so, and Mrs. Sachner was struck by him. daughter of Philip and Pauline Bru-nelle. She was a mill hand in the Taitville mills. Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Ladies' Charitable Society.

The Ladies' Charitable society of St Mary's church held their regular monthly meeting in the assembly room of the church at 4.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The attendance was large and the meeting was called to order by Mrs. James Morlarty. The princiess of the meeting ction of officers for the ensuing year and the selection resulted as follows:
President, Mrs. Mary C. Moriarty; first
vice president, Mrs. Jeremiah F.
Healy; second vice president, Mrs.
Peter H. Ethier; financial secretary,
Mrs. Thefhas P. McCune; recording
secretary, Miss Elizabeth Gallagher;
chaplain and treasurer, Rev. John H.
Fitzmaurice. The reports of the varione officials showed that the society
was in good standing and that it is
doing a great deal of good in the
parish. Rev. John Fitzmaurice then
addressed the society, complimenting
them on the excellent results their
work is accomplishing. He urged the
members to continue their good work
and also to increase the membership of and the selection resulted as follows: and also to increase the membership of the society. All the society funds were then given over to the treasurer according to custom, for disposal,

fays, especially in Ond a syou take yourself in hand.

Loax the juded howel muscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' excellent administration as president of Clive Tablets, the substitute for the society. Plans were made for the calomet, for force them to Oncalomet, for force them to December The date for the regular monthly meeting was set for the secor by merely flushing out the intes-tines with hasty, sickening cathartics. Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, Salt for Winter Work.

A carload of salt arrived at the Greeneville carbarn and was unloaded in the barn Monday. The salt is in bags, each bag weighing 56 pounds will be used to clear the ice from the rails this winter. The boxcar in which day afternoon over the Central Village

Personals and Notes. A large tree is being removed on leventh street.

James Tompkins of North Main treet is spending a few days in Middictown with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Sheffield, Mass., have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bailey of Central avenue.

GAGER Funeral Director and Embalmer

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Chappel Co. Asks Permit To Build Pald. Apple 175.

ham Street Sewer Assessments to be Made—No Opposi- \$297.74; water \$1,974.79. tion to Acception Breed Lane-Numerous Petitions For New Lights—Two Appointments by Mayor Murphy.

For the police commissioners, Alderman McLaughlin, on petition of H. R. Woodworth and ten others, made recommendation of an arc light on the corner of Spalding street and Freenan avenue, and also on petition of Maxton Holms and others recommedd a light on Yantic street, east of he Falls company office, and also another at Sherman and Yantic streets. These were all voted.

Hearing on Peddler Ordinance. Recommendation for a public hear-ig was made by Corporation Counsel

New Ordinances in Force. Clerk Stephen D. Moore made return hat the ordinance for the sale of milk ad been duly published and was now in effect, and also that the new traf-tic rules had been duly published and were in effect and that the same had een done with the new ordinance on

Two Claims for Injuries to Horses. Notice of a claim for injuries to a orse belonging to Charles D. Yerringfor was read and the ciaim was re-ferred to the finance committee. The horse fell on the pavement on Main street where there is vitrified brick, about opposite the Boston store and Smith, the florist's. Smith, the florist's.

Another claim for \$50 for injury to a horse that fell on a manhole in North Cliff street, was made by Valentine Luppert. It was referred to the

Water Street Sewer Cost \$1657.50 The Water street sewer was report-\$1657.50, and the following were named as benefited and Hable to assessment: Ella S. Bill, Florence Bill Seiden and ennie E. Bill, all heirs of estate of lenry Bill; The Lee & Osgood Co., Kronig & Son, Samuel Kronig, Leo Kronig, on the north side: James R. Shannon on the south side of Water treet. November 18 was named for hearing before the mayor and the

Lafayette Street Sewer at \$526.03. The committee reported that the Lafayette street sewer had been, built at a cost of \$526.03, and named these persons as benefited and due for assessments. William H. Yeomans, Luella Gager, Michael C. Conway, Seth L. Brown, Rikske A. Langenbach, Ann A. Hopkins, on east side, the Falis Co., Ruth M. Branche, Herbert B. Wight. Ruth M. Branche, Herbert B. Wight-

due for assessments: Elizabeth D. Maynard, Fannie M. Bill, Sarah T. Post Frank A. Bill, all heirs of estate of Paimer Bill, D. T. Shea, Elizabeth

City Treasurer C	S Aver	v'e enm-
mary of receipts fr		
October 15, 1912, is		
Bal, on hand May		
Water works		
Outside account		
	900.43	
Street dept	4 804 54	
Contingent	1,681,51	
Gity court	1,681.51	
Police dent	114.85	
G. & E. dept	66,553.60	
Dept.	1.068.08	
Sewer as mems	525.77	
Loans	120,000,00	
Taxes		
Sprinkling Sts	97.38	
Court house	814.32	
Licenses	7,000	
Miscellaneous		
Miscentificous		\$272,343.20

Paving Franklin street from Bath

Improving Lake street dump for play-

straighten building line, Franklin St. Videning and macadamizing of Sach-

em street

street to Boswell avenue....

\$304,561.55

Chappel Co. ASKS Periiii IV Duiiu paid.

Appropriations were voted to pay the following department \$2,257.08; police department \$2,257.08; police department \$2,281.10; street lighting \$1,586.85; finance \$12,912.76; cemetery \$630.30; gas and electric light \$15,-667.43; public works \$10,541.06; park

The city's business to come before | Parke, Thomas J. Murray, Marshall not represented and while he had had The city's business to come before the Council the November meeting of the common council was disposed of expeditously at the meeting Monday evening in the council chamber, Mayor T. C. Murphy calling the meeting to order at 8.15 o'clock and adjournment was possible 55 minutes later with all business disposed of.

The roll call showed Councilmen Baker and Kramer the only absentees.

Breed Lane Hearing.

Parke, Thomas J. Murray, Marshall H. Whitford, estate of John Glidden, Robert A. Shert man, Charles Schlaugh, on north side, and Mary E. Ward, Gertrude L. Ward, Martha A. Ward, John F. Clabby, Catherine Clabby, Max Zerawski, Albert L. Potter, George W. Rathbun, Neilie M. Rathbun, Albert L. Potter and George O. Gadbois.

The hearings on these two sewers were also set at November 18.

No objecting parties appearing the first business was hearing on the Breed lane matter, laying out the lane as a public highway between the Swift Co. building and the Norton building on of Winchester street. It was referred to the street of Water street. Francis J. Leavens, who had a seat among the spectators, and represented the owners of the Norton ported on the petition favorably and building, stated that they were willing to contribute their land, provided they weren't assessed for benefits and. The same committee also recom-

provided they could get at their building for repairs.

Franklin S. Jerome, vice president seph Perkins road with the sewer by of the Norwich & New York Propeller
Co., spoke in favor of the layout and suggested the name be Breed street instead of Breed lane. The hearing was closed and consideration put over to next meeting, to give time to get to 4 feet. A hearing was set for the next meeting, to give time to get to 4 feet. A hearing was set for the next meeting. next council meeting.

On Issuing Building Permits. There was a report made by Corporation Counsel Joseph T. Fanning upon request of the council upon the last report of the fire marshal, in which Mr. Fanning called attention to the fact that the fire marshal had given permission for the erection of four temporary frame structures to the E. Chappell Co. The corporation counsel gave it as his opinion that such permits should have been accompanied by concurrent permits from the common council, and he quoted the oseph T. Fanning on the matter of city ordinances referring to the grant-in ordinance governing hawkers and ing of permits for buildings. The cor-peddlers as asked for by the Norwich justness Mens' association. be given to aid those whose business was interrupted by fire, the neighbors should be protected and he thought no ne would be hurt by an enforcement f the city ordinances.

Alderman Beckley moved the ac-ptance of the report and its printing the journal, which was voted. Chappell Company Asks to Build. An application, accompanied by lans, was then presented from the Edward Chappell company for per-mission to erect on Central wharf, but without naming the location exactly, a new building, 50x154.1, with brick wall 16 inches thick, the timber to be of Georgia pine, the roof of slag, a fire wall to be at the south end of the building, and the structure to

It was referred to the fire commisioners. There was also an application for alteration in property of Frank H. Lovell estate on West Main street, so as to put an extra story on the build-

ing and plate glass front. Referred to Chestnut Street Pavement. A petition for a granolithic or as phalt sidewalk on the east side of Chestnut street from Willow to Franklin was referred to public works committee. It was signed by Norwich Nickel & Brass Co., and others, Robert P. Smith, agent Falls com-pany, and others, petitioned for a light

A. Hopkins, on east side, the Falis Co., Ruth M. Branche, Herbert B. Wightman, Byron A. Wightman, Laura Subert.

Dunham Street Sewer \$697.06.

The poorly lighted condition of Broadway from top of hill to residence of Misses Ripley was referred to in a potention for another light in this section by Lucius Briggs and others. All the direct supervision of eight superlintendents whose duty it is to inspect Dunham Street Sewer was reThe Dunham street sewer was reported built at a cost of \$697.06, and the following persons benefited and the following persons benefited and the following persons: Elizabeth D. to curbing the curbing the following persons benefited and the following pe street was asked for by Max Schwartz

and others. Appointments by the Mayor. Mayor Murphy appointed William H. Martin as public weigher. The council balloted on the appointment, all nine ballots being in favor of him and he was declared elected. Mohegan Park Supt. John Duff was appointed a special constable by the mayor and this appointment was ratified by the vote of the council. Annual Report by Gas Commissioners

The eighth annual report of the ard of gas and electrical commisioners was presented and ordered printed. It showed a net profit for the year of \$41,018.92. The street department monthly restreet department monthly report showed 96 as total number of men

employed and expenditures totaling \$4,454.91 in October. \$413.75 on Stony Brook Work. The water commissioners reported

City Treasurer Avery's summary of disbursements from May 16, 1912, to October 15, 1912, is as follows: Unexpended Appropriations. Disbursements. Balances. Dept. of Public Works. Ordinary repairs \$29,000.00

Outside work
Garbage and ashes...
Sewers and catch basins...
Macadam repairs
Oiling and sprinkling... 1,704.14 2,679.14 3,320,86 1,116,02 1.383.99 6.000.00 4,865.53 1,238.51 634.47 Parks and trees ... 1.500.00 Widening Water and Shetucket streets Dept. of Cometeries..... 7,500.00 3,814.79 3,685.21 Fire Dept. 31,000.00 14,600.93 16,399.07 Water Works-Stony Brook improvement, balance.. 86,394.66 67,077,05 19,317,61 Police Dept. 1,403,60 Street Lighting 21,000.00 5,232,60 15,767,40 Health Officer 1,150.00 609.12 540.88 Gas and Electrical Dept. Operating and general expenses...., 140,000.00 55,996.93
 Interest on bonds
 29,000,00

 Unexpended balance of last year
 7,084,34

 New improvements to plant
 37,000,00
 10,000.00 7,084,34 32,150.11 4.849.59 Park commission 4,000.00 2,706.48 1,293.52 Finance Dept. General sinking fund..... Salaries Court house 4,500,00 2,772.54 14,533,71 17,948.75 743.66 Interest 10,000.00 50,000.00 Temporary loans Milk inspector One-third Water and Shetucket street 1,000,00 368.42 loan
Contingent
Water street sewer.
Lafayette street sewer.
West Thames and Dunham sewer...

\$53,29 232.35 10,000.00 4,568.09 2,000.00 2,000,00 \$293,824.65 ls on the Stony brook work of \$413.-They were approved and ordered

Defective Sidewalks. The mayor pointed to a bunch of reports he had of defective sidewalks in the city, obtained through the mayor's direction to the chief of police have the officers report them. The agor said there was hardly a street no time to go over these and it was too late to do anything this year, he hoped the council could take some retion on them by next spring.

The meeting adjourned at 9.20.

NEW YORK AUTHORITY PRAISES MACDONALD

This State's Roads Serve as Models for Others-Highway Commissioner's Patrol System Commended-Department Administration Cost

The attempt being made by a mere andful of prominent democratic of-ice holders and politicians parading "the automobilists of Connecticut inject politics into the management the highway department in the closing hours of the campaign through an unwarranted attack on Commis-sioner James H. MacDonald was se-verely condemned by Frederick H. Elliott of New York, well known to automobilists of this state, who spent Sunday at the Hotal Taff in New Sunday at the Hotel Taft in New

Leader in Good Roads. Mr. Elliott has for many years been rominently identified with the nationmotoring organization and through is efforts has accomplished much good in the interest of mtor car us-ers, and was one of the first to take up actively the good roads movement hat has become widespread throughut the United States.

Through traveling and touring extensively throughout the country, Mr. Elllott has become personally acquainted with the highway commis-sioners and road authorities and from his own personal knowledge and investigation is in a position to express an opinion as to the regard and esteem in which State Highway Commissioner MacDonald is oremost highway officials and auhoritles in other states.

Tourist Likes Our Roads. Elliott calls attention to the fact that the roads of Connecticut are praised by every tourist and are com-mended by the officials of other states as the first in this country. In sev-eral of the other states the construc-tion and maintenance policy inaugurated by Mr. MacDonald has been adopted with great success and the department is continually being called upon for information and suggestion various forms by the authorities of other commonwealths.

Spent About \$12,000,000.

There are about 1200 miles of ima total mileage of approximate ,000, which have been construction various appropriations aggre gating in the neighborhood of \$12, 000,000. The increases have been very material each succeeding year from the first year's fund of only \$75,000 to that of the present year of \$3,500,000. mainly through the untiring efforts of sioner MacDenald. ad the support and co-operation committee on roads, rivers, and ridges of the general assembly

Lowest Average Cost Per Mile. The administration cost of the highway department in this state is only five per cent, of the total annual ap-propriation, and much less than that of other states, and nowhere are the roads being built at such a low average cost per mile as in Connecticut, which naturally arouses the ire of the road contractors, who are constantly

on the lookout for favoritism. 1,000 Men in Patrol System.

The patrol system which has been these superintendents is best evidenced by, the reason of the fact that they furnish the use of their cars to the state at a cost of not to exceed five cents per mile, thereby giving the state a quick and economical patro system, unequaled anywhere in the United States.

Paving Interests Against Commission-The fact that many of the road con

tractors and representatives of paving interests are unfriendly to Connecti-cut's energetic commissioner requires no further comment, and the retention in office for eighteen years of a sin-gle efficient and honorable highway ommissioner is self-evidence of his ability to properly perform the duties of this office economically and satis-factorily, thereby eliminating selfish politics from any participation in highway construction and maintenance which is most essential and commend-

Keep Out Politics.

Automobilists as well as all other isers of the roads, should hasten to he support of Commissioner Mac-Connid regardless of their party affil-ations, with a view to keeping the sighway department out of politics and setting aside for all time the effor to criticise and condemn a splendic ublic official whose record and career are above reproach.

REPORTS GIVEN FROM LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE At Annual Meeting of Norwich Indian

Association-Officers Re-elected. A meeting of the Norwich Indian association, with an unusually large attendance, was held on Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Hugh H. Os-good of Broadway. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. F. E. Dowe. The usual reports were given and the present officers were all reand the present officers were all reelected for the coming year. Several interesting letters relating to Indian work were read. One was from
the state president, Mrs. S. T. Kinney,
one from Miss Frost, for many years
an Indian worker at Fort Hall, Idaho;
and from Hampton, Va., one from
Miss Amelia Cook, one from Miss
James, and one from the Indian girl
whom the Norwich association is providing a scholarship for. ding a scholarship for.

Other subjects spoken of were the Presbyterian hospital for Indians at Walt Hill, Nebraska, the Indian Rights association, the Apache Indian pris-oners, the non-appropriation by the national government this year of mon-ey for Indian students at Hampton, ey for Indian students at Hampton, the Indian school at Phenix, Ariz,, and the conditions prevailing among Indians in Arizona. From the Indians' Friend the latest news of the Indians and their plans for a pageant celebration and of a national convention were specially noticed. pecially noticed.

Mrs. Bela P. Learned and Mrs. J. M

4.146.71 Huntington, who attended the confer-ence at Lake Mohonk last month, gave interesting accounts of their visit to this "lake in the sky," and of the speakers they heard there. The In-67.65 speakers they heard there. The in-dian was pronounced by one of these the most truthful, honest, conscientious and brave race in the world, and his present treatment was deplored. Their report from this recent conference, 3,650.00

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which in the past thirty years has done so much for the welfare of the indians, made this meeting one of unusual interest.

TAFTVILLE

Marriage of Alexis Scott and Miss Diana Ducharme at Sacred Heart Church.

At 9 o'clock Monday morning Alexis Scott and Miss Diana Ducharme were united in marriage in the Sacred Heart hurch by Rev. John H. Stapleton, pastor of the church. The bridesmald was Miss Amelia Ducharme, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Ernest Mosso of Leominster, Mass. The bride was dressed in a handsome gown of white satin with lace trim-mings and carried a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums, while the bridesmaid was also prettily gowned in cream colored silk and carried a bou-quet of flowers. The attendance at the wedding was large and included Mand Mrs. Samuel Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernestine Scott, Alfred Beousole Miss Lillian Scott, Dona Ducharme Miss Caroline Scott, Paul Ducharme Miss Florence Ducharme, Ernest Mos so, Arthur Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs Frank Scott, D. Martin and Harminge Martin.

Following the ceremony in the ception in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of 46 Providence street. The couple left during the afternoon for a tour to Le-ominster, after which wil reside at 4-Providence street. The wedding presents were numerous and handson They included a gold clock from Alfr Beausoleil, six knives and forks fro Alec Davignon, pair blankts from Ar-thur Greenwood, white bedspread from I. St. Onge, water set from Marie Co six knives and forks and pair of cloves, Ernest Masse; white bedspread, David Poisson; box of cigars, Frank Scott-pair of blankets, Davlinia Martin, and white spread from Mr. Rasin. Sunday evening a reception in honor of the bride and groom was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ducharme, on North A street, and a large number of friends and relatives were present. Miss Ame

lia Ducharme gave several finely dered piano solos and David Poisso condered several violin solos, being ne companied or the plane by Miss Du charme. There were also a number of ones and refreshments were served There will be a reception in hono of Mr. and Mrs. Scott in the rooms of the Naturalization club Saturday even-ing, which will be the eve of their re-turn from the wedding trip. The groom is a native of Northboro, Mass., and is employed in the Poemnan mils. The bride is a native of Canada. The couple have many warm friends who wish LECLAIR-TRIBEAULT-In Williman

Personals.

Brown has re-entered the employ of the Ponemah company. N P Bissonette of Bridgeport is the guest of his brother, John Bir

of South G street. James Eston of Occum is the guest of friends in New York city. He is expected home about Wednesday.

James Grisler of Norwich avenue has gone to Bristol, where he will en-ter the employ of a manufacturing William Crowther, who has been con

Arthur Heroseau, who has spending several weeks with relatives in Montreal, has returned to his home on Norwich avenue.

fined to his home for the past two weeks, was able to be about for the first time Monday.

The polls in all districts will open at six o'clock this morning and remain open in all districts of the town until five o'clock.

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VEGIARD—PLANTE—In Willimantic by Rev. J. J. Papillon, Joseph Vegiard and Miss Elfegina Plante.

SCOTT - DUCHARME - In Taftville Nov. 4. by Rev. J. H. Stapleton

LORAINE-BRUNELLE-In this city

by Rev. C. H. Ricketts, Willia Loraine and Miss Mary Branelle.

BROKOWSKI-SIENKO-In this city

both of Norwich.

by Rev. I. Maciejewski, Valentine Brokowski and Miss Ann Sienko

DIED.

WILLIAMS-In New London, Nov. 3, 1912, Thomas Williams.

STARR-In New London, Nov. 2, 1912, Charles F. Starr.

CONDON—In Stonington (Pawcatuck Nov. 2, 1912, Mrs. Ellen O'Donne

CRANDALL—In Westerly, R. I., Nov. 1912 Mrs. Margery Crandall, wido of Charles Crandall, aged 88 years. MCLLEN—In Franklin, Nov. 4, Johann Hendricks Mullen, widow of Patric

Mullen.
'uneral from her late home Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock. Requiermass at Immaculate Conception church, Baltic, at 10 o'clock.

HERBERT-In Norwich, Nov. 3, Isa-belle, widow of John Herbert, aged

belle, widow of John Heroere, ages 75 years. uneral services will be held at the residence of Louis T. Engler, 450 Main street, Wednesday afternoon at

2.30.

KING—In Norwich, Nov. 4, 1912, Antone King.

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CONKLIN—In this city, Nov. 2, Isaac Scott Conklin, aged 52 years.

Funeral services at his late home. 27 Connell street, Wednesday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Interment in Westerly, R. I. Wednesday afternoon.

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BOWEN-In Brooklyn, Nov. 2, Emily Gallup, wife of Samuel H. Bowen.

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UTTER-The remains of George H

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